



College Students Picket For Peace



YAF March In Protest

by Ted Jacqueney

● FROM ACROSS the nation, college students streamed into Washington last weekend in a two-day peace demonstration—some coming from as far away as Seattle.

About 4000 students participated in the demonstrations. Their activities were widespread. A group laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in hope there would be no more war dead. Some demonstrated near the Soviet embassy. Others called on Senators and Congressmen; groups listened to addresses at mass rallies; leaders were briefed by State Department officials.

But main demonstration was a White House "peace-picketing." There the students tried to point out their concern and participation in the political life of this country. Many participants were amazed "just to see so many students getting out for anything like this."

The peace demonstrators weren't the only ones picketing on the subject of nuclear testing. The Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, joined in on Saturday by picketing the pickets. (There was even a sole counter-picket, but she quit after a while.)

Usually YAF will not picket, for the organization disagrees with the principles involved in picketing, but on special occasions YAF leaders feel that they must take a stand. In this case YAF said that they came to show that "not all the young people are pacifists." And the group position was pointed out even more strongly by one picket, who carried a sign "Pacifism Is Cowardice."

The Student Peace Union, which sponsored the demonstration, was organized by a group of Harvard students belonging to TOCSIN, a Harvard student society advocating disarmament. SPU issued a national "call to arms" urging students to come here in a show of popular support for Kennedy administration policy changes aimed at ending the East-West arms race.

A Student Peace Union policy statement urged President Kennedy not to resume atmospheric nuclear testing. It also opposed the national civil defense program.

The demonstrators were a diverse group. Some looked sloppy, some were neat; some bearded, some well-groomed, but all were a good natured and orderly group.

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WHY DON'T THEY BRING THE COFFEE? Young Americans for Freedom who dropped over to the White House Saturday for a free cup of coffee were sadly disappointed. Those who marched on Friday saying, "fallout shelters are a cruel deception," had to use their picket

signs as shelters from snow-type fallout. These youths who look to the future with such anxiety might check the weather forecast before they go on a field trip.

Photo by M. J. Duberstein

Naeser Receives Washington Academy Award; Steiner To Be Featured In Solo Appearance

● DR. CHARLES R. NAESER, head of the University's Chemistry Department, received the Washington Academy of Sciences' teaching award for outstanding service in the teaching of science, at the annual meeting of the Academy, January 18, 1962. The award was an engraved scroll and citation.

The award was presented by retiring Academy president, Philip H. Abelson. Dr. Naeser is a member and former Vice President of the Academy.

Among his past achievements are scientific advisor, Army headquarters, Heidelberg, Germany and chief of the Geochemistry and Petrology branch of the US geological survey.

● GEORGE STEINER, WHO's been rapidly building a solid foundation in the University's young music department, gets into the solo spotlight Saturday night in the second artist concert program.

Violinist Steiner will be featured along with pianist Margaret Tolson in compositions by Beethoven, Faure, Irving Fine and Mary Howe. The concert is in Lisner, and begins at 8:30.

First of the artist concert series was held two weeks ago when Steiner led his relatively new chamber orchestra, the Washington Camaratta, with guest performers soprano Katherine Hansel and flautist

The Camaratta, now a resident group at the University, was founded last year by Steiner when he was at American University. The idea behind the group centered around presenting musical compositions which are rarely performed.

Along with the Camaratta, Steiner leads two other University resident music groups. The larger, the University Orchestra, presented its second free concert Monday night, featuring four different solo concertos.

Saturday's concert will be an all-sonata program. The Steiner-Tolson duo will open with Beethoven's Sonata Number Seven in C Minor, Opus Thirty, Number Two. The other selections will be more Contemporary, Faure's Sonata in A Major, Opus Thirteen, a rarely heard composition; Irving Fine's Sonata was composed in the Camaratta vary, according to demands of the musical score.

Columbia Recruits Teachers For East African Countries

● "MTONI MNA MAMBA" becomes "In the river there are crocodiles" under the patient tutelage of American teachers in the high grassland country of East Africa. This week Columbia University's "Teachers for East Africa" program goes into its second year of recruiting and selecting June graduates for \$4400 a year jobs in African secondary schools next year.

Teachers are needed in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Graduates will be grouped into three classifications: experienced teachers, education graduates with teaching experience, and liberal arts graduates with no teacher training.

The experienced teachers will have six weeks of training and orientation at Columbia, beginning in July. They will then fly to East Africa for additional orientation in the territories in which they will eventually teach, and will go on the job in September of 1962.

June graduates who have completed their professional education courses, but who have no actual teaching experience beyond prac-

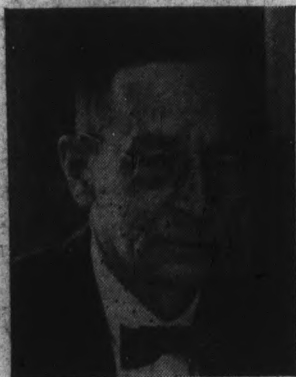
tice teaching will report to Columbia at the beginning of the Fall term and will begin teaching in African schools in January of 1963.

✓ All orientation programs are designed to give prospective teachers a smattering of African history, culture, society and educational systems, plus a working knowledge of Swahili, an important East African language. During the orientation period, all room, board and tuition expenses will be paid for the trainees and they will collect a cash allowance for incidental expenses.

Liberal Arts graduates who have no teacher training will have two weeks of preliminary orientation at Columbia in July and will then be flown to Kampala, Uganda, for professional training at Makerere College. Minimum salary for those with no teaching experience is \$3200 a year combined with terminal leave pay of \$2400 at the end of a two-year assignment. About \$100 is added for each additional year of experience.

Participants in the program will get housing and clothing allow-

(Continued on Page 2)



Dr. Charles R. Naeser

Currently Dr. Naeser is a consultant to the geological survey on ground disposal of radioactive wastes. He is also consultant to

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Engineering Daze

● IN CONNECTION WITH National Engineer's Week, the School of Engineering is sponsoring its annual Engineer's Days, February 23 and 24 to acquaint high school students and the general public with the University, the School and the engineering profession in general.

To accomplish these goals, classrooms will open their doors, exhibits and projects from firms and government agencies and University students will be on view, next week, in Tompkins Hall, and tours of the building will be available.

Classes will hold open house from 9 am to 2 pm, and 5 to 7 pm Friday, and tours will be conducted between 9 am and 9 pm, Friday, and from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday.

Teachers For Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

ances in addition to basic salary, and also a car loan, free medical service and hospitalization. They will not be subject to US income taxes as they will be overseas beyond the 18-month minimum. Upon completion of a two-year contract, the teachers will be allowed international air travel or the equivalent in sea travel for their return home.

In selecting teachers for service in Africa, preference will be given to young, single teachers. Married teachers may apply, however, and if selected, travel allowances will be provided for dependents. Male applicants must have completed military training or have secured draft deferments.

Last spring a group of 150 were selected for the initial program, financed by a grant from the Agency for International Development. Of these 150, 62 have been at work since last August and 90

more are just completing their studies at Makerere College before going to their assignments.

The East African territory served by the project includes most of the big-game country of Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and the island of Zanzibar. About half the children in this territory enter school, but only a very small percentage complete high school. Most of the schools are boarding schools, modeled on the British system.

Most American teachers will live in pleasant two- or three-bedroom ranch-style houses located on the school grounds. Electricity is available in most areas

Mademoiselle Board

TWO UNIVERSITY students, Karen Koenig and Marcia R. Schlesinger, have been chosen to report on the college scene to Mademoiselle Magazine as members of its College Board.

Placards For Peace And 'Ban The Beatniks'

(Continued from Page 1)

as they sloshed through Friday's snow carrying their placards. Signs reading "Not Red or Dead but Alive and Free—President Kennedy" and "One Nation Under God, not Underground" contributed to the atmosphere calculated to "demonstrate to all but the most callous cynics that we students are sincerely concerned with these problems," as one student leader explained.

Between fifteen and twenty University students participated in the demonstrations. Ed Knappman, Eleanor Bass, Mike Shapiro, Joel Brodtkin, Gayen Thompson, Steve Richman, Matty Freid, Bill O'Connell, Mike Light and Alice Linde were among the White House picketeers. Knappman was a member of the five-man group selected to place the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Knappman says about the demonstrations: "The objectives of our demonstration were to put ourselves on record against nuclear atmospheric testing by any nation and to appeal to President Kennedy not to commit the same crime against humanity that he referred to when speaking of the Russian tests. In late August President Kennedy said, in reference to Soviet atmospheric testing, that the Soviet Union by starting testing, was endangering the life of every person on the face of the globe.

"Whether the tests are initiated by the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., people all over the world will suffer equally because of them. Just because the Soviet Union has no respect for innocent people is no reason why we should also have no respect for humanity.

"The second issue we are concerned with is the cruel deception of civil defense. Civil defense is unrealistic.

lieve? There are questions related to this that the civil defense officials are unable to answer. For example, in the present mass-shelter program (community shelters), who is to decide what people are allowed in and what people are kept out when the bombs actually fall?

"To provide an effective civil defense program, isn't it necessary to impose the kind of military discipline that would turn our democratic society into a garrison state?

Knappman commented on the counter-picketing by the Young Americans for Freedom. The YAF carried such signs as "A Test a Day Keeps the Commies Away." The grossness of such a sign and such a position demonstrates the YAF's disability to approach this grave problem in a serious manner," he noted.

One sign carried by a picket declared American students opposed American testing and appealed to Soviet students to protest their government's testing. Knappman was asked if this wasn't the crux of the problem. In other words, if Russia were an open society, the people would unquestionably register their longing for peace. What was the use of appealing to the people of a country that lacks popular responsibility?

Knappman stated that "unfortunately the Soviet Union is not a free society, but we are. We feel the moral obligation to demonstrate for peace here. All we can do is hope that eventually students in the Soviet Union will be able to express themselves. The arms race must stop before it results in a nuclear catastrophe."

The YAF's were very critical of the peace-pickets. One YAF pointed out the messy dress of some peace-picketers and said "We always picket in coats and ties." The leader of the YAF contingent also complained that "the President never sent us out any coffee." (President Kennedy Friday had sent out some hot coffee to warm the peace-marchers.)

The student whose sign was "Pacifism Is Cowardice" exclaimed that "the cops like us better. One of them told me he'd much rather have his children associate with us than with them."

A sign very popular with passers-by said "Ban the Beatniks." This picket was a University student, Stu Friedman, a YAF member. Another University student who participated in the YAF picketing was Kathleen Featherstone.

Friedman feels that it is "unfortunate that the vast majority of the anti-test pickets regard nuclear testing as a greater danger than Soviet imperialism. This is where the Young Americans for Freedom differs vigorously with them. I would like to point out that this is the biggest demonstration since the one to save Julius

and Ethel Rosenberg, and it is interesting to note that the same type of students are easily provoked into participating into both these demonstrations. These students disagree with certain advisors of the liberal Kennedy Administration, because according to them it isn't essential to to I am curious to know just when they got their information. The only assurance we have that we will be safe from the Soviet Union is by maintaining a high level of sophisticated nuclear weapons and constantly appearing to be ready to use these weapons in order to defend our security.

"In following the policies that these pickets advocate, that is, the unilateral ceasing of tests, we show the Soviets that we are reluctant to use and perfect our nuclear weapons and we approach them from a position of weakness instead of strength. In my opinion, the only way to achieve lasting peace is to convince the Soviets that because of the strength of this nation, military conquest would be impossible. And the only way to show our strength and determination to preserve our freedom is by maintaining a high level of military preparedness."



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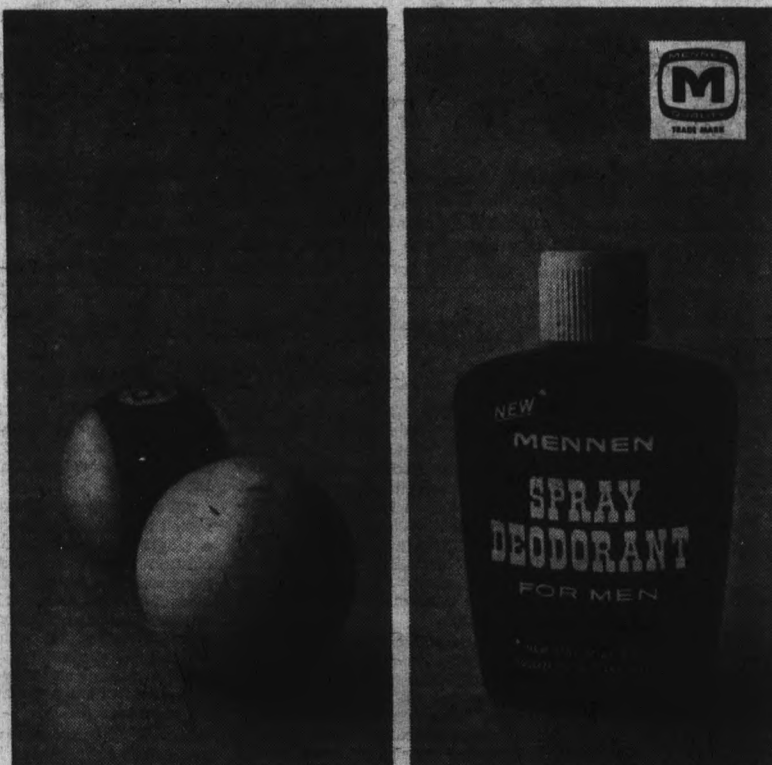
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HumRRO Investigations Lead To Improved Soldier Training

by Fred Sumner

One door down from the Library, this side of the Varsity Inn, at Building D, and on the third floor of Bacon Hall are located the facilities of the University's Human Resources Research Office.

HumRRO was created on July 30, 1951 by a contract signed between the Department of the Army and the University. Army concern over psychological testing and teaching techniques and the reasons for HumRRO's existence have best found expression in the words of the present Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr: "... the destiny of the world will not be decided by bombs but by brains. And we must never forget that most people have brains—it's how they're trained to use them that counts."

HumRRO conducts its research activities in the fields of leadership, training, motivation, and man-weapon systems analysis, at five Human Research Units located in army centers as far west as California and south as Georgia. It employs about 270 civilian personnel, about sixty hold Doctor of Philosophy degrees in experimental psychology. And this diversified scope of analytic activities is focused on practical application and evaluated at the on-campus Washington headquarters.

Within the University matrix the HumRRO director, Senior Staff Scientist Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, is responsible to Dean of Sponsored Research, Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera. And it is not uncommon for the research staff members of HumRRO's Washington office to assume faculty positions and teach seminars in experimental psychology as several did last semester.

Current HumRRO work program includes 34 major tasks which can be further divided into seventy-five subtasks, including such topics as the consideration of the effectiveness of the "functional context principle," in which information is presented in sequence from concrete to abstract. Production of leadership films, and evaluation of present HumRRO techniques of classification and testing are other top fields of study.

One of the most far-reaching of HumRRO research can be seen in Task Train Fire. The staff of HumRRO researchers analyzed the present system of rifle marksmanship training and concluded that fixed distance conventional bulls-eye target accuracy was of little use in actual battlefield conditions and recommended the substitution of mobile enemy silhouettes under simulated battlefield conditions. This reduced the hazardous trial-and-error experience which could otherwise only be gained under actual combat conditions.

HumRRO's main task however, has been consideration of the place of the human being—the individual soldier—in an increasingly complex and diversified military instrument whose parts of necessity have had to become more specialized and therefore highly trained. And it is in this area, the quality of training and the receptiveness of the soldier, that HumRRO has so admirably succeeded, noted Dr. Broyle.

Bulletin Board

• **SENORES Y SENORITAS.** • **YOUNG WRITERS OF the world; unite!** Send your original work, poems not exceeding 48 lines, to the American College Poetry Society for its semesterly anthology to be published in May. Individuals may not submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The last date for submission is April 12.

• **PUT UP OR—**order of Scarlet members who have not paid their yearly dues are requested to "donate" their dollars to Scotty Williamson as soon as possible.

• **THE PRE-MED society** will have a brief business meeting, February 23, at 1:30 pm in Woodhull C. All members, and freshmen whose QPT's are above 2.5 must attend.

• **ALL FULL-TIME male students** are requested to fill out their individual Activity Record cards at the Office of Men's Activities, 2029 H Street some time this week. Hours are from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

• **HAVE YOU MISSED "Miscellaneous?"** George Bernard Shaw's farce is the latest work on the Arena Stage this season. It's four-week run begins February 20.

• **HELP! DO YOU have Speech 1 textbook, Speech: Dynamic Communication, by Dickens?** The book is out of print. If you'd like to sell your copy see Linda Sennett in the Student Activities Office.

• **A BIT OF the "old sod"** on American University's campus, February 20 to 24, as they present "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge, at the Clendenen Theatre. Admission is \$1.50. Call WOodley 6-7600 for reservations.

• **TASSELS MEMBERS MUST** attend a special meeting, Wednesday, February 23, at 5 pm in Woodhull. Bring \$3.10 for the initiation banquet.

• **THE APPEAL FOR books for African students,** announced in last week's HATCHET will be extended through March 2. Put textbooks or other literary matter in collection boxes in the Student Union Manager's office, Building O, Hancock Hall, United Christian Fellowship and Union Methodist Church.

• **DR. JOSEPH L. Metivier, Jr.,** assistant professor of Romance Languages will discuss his credo as part of the "This We Believe" series, February 21, at 8 pm in Woodhull C.

• **THE POTOMAC MEETING** this week will be held Wednesday, February 21 at 5 pm in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

• **THE STUDENTS FOR Better Government Party (SBG)** will meet Wednesday, February 21, in Woodhull C at 7:15 pm. All inter-

ested students are invited to attend.

• **CHESS CLUB ANNOUNCES** a meeting Friday, 3 pm, in Government 300.

• **GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM** is in the formation. Practices will be held Friday afternoons from 2-4 pm at the YWCA. Those interested contact Manager Sharon Griffin in building H.

• **HOOD COLLEGE IS holding a** Playday, for girls. Sports include basketball, fencing, swimming, badminton, and bowling.

Young Republicans

• **UNIVERSITY YOUNG Republicans** are sponsoring a talk by Newton I. Steers, Jr., Republican candidate for Congressman-at-large from Maryland Tuesday, February 27, in Woodhull C.

Steers, a graduate of Yale, and Yale Law School, taught economics there, and calculus at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is founder and president of Atomica, Physics and Science Fund, Incorporated, the nation's largest atomic fund. Politically, Mr. Steers defines himself as a flaming moderate."

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many a knight
was spent
in rusty
armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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STANDING ROOM ONLY was the story at Career Conference Wednesday, February 14, as 300 students and their valentines filled the seats and the stairs of Lisner Lounge to hear President Carroll speak.

Modernization of Buildings, Outlook Marks Dr. Carroll's Inaugural Year

by Norman Cohen

• THE FIRST WEEK of February marked the beginning of another semester's work which will culminate in summer vacation. But to University President Thomas Henry Carroll, it held a more significant meaning. It ended his first year in office.

Though he was inaugurated in May of 1961, Carroll began his duties the previous February.

In his comfortable second floor office located at the corner of 20th and G streets, Carroll reflected on his first year at the University.

"It has been mainly a year of orientation," he said. "It is a tremendously complicated setup here at GW and extremely hard to step into."

"At the same time, I must know about the Medical School and Law School, the Undergraduate School and University finances, just to mention a few of my responsibilities."

Carroll was not complaining. Instead, he appeared to be a man who has enjoyed his brief connection with the University.

He praised Provost Oswald E. Colclough for making the adjustment from Vice President of the Ford Foundation to President of the University somewhat easier.

The physical improvements alone make it easy to see that Carroll has not spent his maiden year merely getting adjusted to University procedures.

To be attributed to the Carroll administration are the renovation of the Student Union, the remodeled Registrar's Office, the purchase of three new dormitories, the real estate transaction connected with the new National Law Center, the reorganization of the Junior College and the revamped scholarship system.

"And the tuition raise, too," grinned Carroll. "If anyone is to be blamed for it I guess it has to be me."

Among Carroll's proudest accomplishments has been the activation of the Faculty Senate which serves as an advisory board to the President and the Board of Trustees.

The Senate provides a channel of communication from the faculty to the President's office through the Standing Faculty Committee.

If there was anything that was disenchanting during his first year in office it was the apathy shown during the Student Council elections.

"I am a first believer in student activities," emphasized Carroll, "and the lack of interest shown at last spring's elections was distressing."

President Carroll's assessment of the future can be summed up in two words—expensive improvement.

Like so many other educators

Carroll is fully aware of the rising prices of higher learning.

"As we look forward to a decade of improvement, we must be prepared to pay for it. The tremendous cost of property in this area is one of our chief concerns."

"We must improve our fund-raising facilities. Tuition covers only a part of the expense of operating the University," he said.

In the realm of the University athletic policies Carroll did not

advocate any drastic changes. He doesn't favor leaving the Southern Conference and moving into "bigger areas" of athletics.

When asked if scheduling Syracuse, Army and Brigham Young on next year's football slate was not moving into "big areas" of competition, he replied, "I think that each team likes to have an outstanding challenge or two every year. I think that these teams fill that function."

Letters To The Editor

Physical Education

To the Editor:

Your editorial put in words the attitudes of those who have not discerned the values of physical education. However, there are many of us who do realize its worth.

We realize that a main purpose of schooling is to learn those things useful both to ourselves and society. George Washington University, fortunately, has an excellent range of subjects oriented towards these ends—one of these subjects being physical education.

We are aware of a general interest among students in sports and games for their fun; however, a closer scrutiny of them will show more than a gain of pleasure. In each sport, rules and strategy must be learned and applied. Although we do not frown on other academic subjects as a whole, we do view sports as a better method of learning a specific, and enforcing that learning by immediate application.

Although tumbling is not offered as a course of study by the women's Physical Education department, it was cited in your editorial as of such slight importance that we rise to its defense. Two outstanding contributions made by learning to tumble are: overcoming fear and protection of our bodies in case of falling. We would like to ask the editor if these objectives can be had in the academic courses as readily.

As far as grading is concerned, the Physical Education department utilizes three bases: Knowledge, attitudes, and progress. Surely a student, who considers himself a superior academic student will not hesitate to achieve a grade of "A" in physical education if he applies himself to this

academic course as he would in others.

Your alternative alarms us! Intramurals and extramurals in place of a complete physical education program cannot train the body for its vigorous participation in a game. The many injuries that can occur on the court attest to a person's lack of training.

Our bodies are our mainstay—let's not forget them.

/s/ Jean Nethers, Aviva Fox, Jane Shouse, Margie Foster
Physical Education Majors

Political Controversy

To the Editor:

It warms my heart to note the HATCHET's enthusiasm for political controversy on campus. The Administration should now remove its blinders and rescind its Neanderthal prohibition against political organizations affiliated with off-campus groups. Perhaps then a real dialogue would commence.

/s/ Robert Bender
Graduate Student

Dorm Segregation

To the Editor:

Hooray for Margaret Neff! How can a modern university have such a dusty creaking policy as segregation in dormitories? In fact, President Carroll says that University policy is complete integration. Who then is responsible for the dorm segregation policy?

/s/ Buck Richardson

Phi Beta Kappa

To the Editor:

For the information of we who are completely in the dark, could the HATCHET request that the Phi Beta Kappa selection committee publish the standards they use in making their choices. It is

Career Conference Has 'Standing Room' Turnout

Career Conference "played" to a standing room-only crowd of 300 last Wednesday night, February 14. Participants sat on the steps of Lisner Lounge at the General Session for the introductory remarks of Co-Chairmen Veda Ann Tudor and Martin Gersten.

The highlights of the session was the welcoming address by University President Dr. Thomas Henry Carroll in which he emphasized the value of a broad liberal education. Dr. Carroll commented that as the world is becoming increasingly complex, the problem of selecting a profession is harder. "There is greater need than ever to have flexibility in career plans. The lawyer and the doctor are legally recognized as professionals. However, one must be first a human being, and second a responsible citizen before becoming a member of these professions."

Dr. Carroll continued, "When you are told to take an elective, you should take one that is 'far out' (of your field) . . . You should take some just for the professor. However, a manner of breadth does not mean spreading yourself out thin. If a student takes a survey course in a number of subjects, without taking more advanced courses, he will come out without a balance between the proper amount of specialization and breadth."

"Most graduates of college change their field either from the field in which they majored in college, or from the field in which they started to work after college. If you have an appreciation of arts and philosophy, such a change should not upset you."

There was good attendance in almost all forums, with the largest attendance of fifty in Social Sciences I, covering the fields of economics, geography, history, and political science.

Larry Raskin, chairman of Social Sciences II, remarked that many were surprised at the salaries offered in the fields of psychology and sociology. Dr. Wilda Faust of National Education Association showed an informative film strip, "Striving for Excellence" in Education, Home Eco-

nomics and Physical Education Forum. Forum chairman of Law, Jack Cohen, remarked that the highlight of his forum was the statement of guest speaker, George N. Robillard, that he spent one week in a Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon learning to wave a woman's hair so he could do it before a court.

Fort Lauderdale To Ease Chaos

• FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida; spring haven for thousands of college students from all over the country has taken the reform route.

That's right, the city famous for full page pictures of students swinging from traffic light standards is cracking down.

Maybe reform is overstating the case, but the burg of Ft. Lauderdale has decided to try and offer some defense against the annual spring invasion of vacationing college students.

The town officials have begun a propaganda program aimed at college students. It is their aim to inform the students that this spring is going to be different than the previous let-havoc-take-it-course vacations.

A planned recreational program is being offered in a somber attempt to bring some organization and order to the annual spring chaos that descends upon the city.

Competition seems to be the key to the program. Name it, and it is possible to win a prize for it.

Everything from the twist and the limbo to fashion parades and fishing awards will be subjected to the energies of the vacationing students.

Under a City Hall letterhead comes a combination travel advertisement—warning of intent, in which the government of Ft. Lauderdale outlines its plans for "planned recreation."

A special bandstand will be constructed several blocks away from the now famous intersection of Atlantic and Las Olas boulevards which was pictured in a national magazine.

It is hoped that this bandstand will draw the vacationers away from the traffic light swinging hobby that was so widely subscribed to last year and subsequently reduce traffic congestion.

The city is also constructing "Hello Booths," the release informs, which will be manned for 7,000 hours. Here the visitors will be issued, at a cost of 15 cents, "hospitality passes" which insure admittance to the special events planned.

Buried well at the bottom of this bulletin is the information that several college presidents will join the cavorting students as the guests of the local hotels.

Dr. Clem Blininger, chairman of the civic planning committee states the aim of the program as an effort to, "make the spring visitation of students pleasant for all concerned, including our residents and adult tourist visitors."

The release finishes as follows, "As in the past, the city will enforce its customary traffic regulations and ordinances governing good conduct."

PS The New York Yankees will play 15 exhibition games between March 10th and April 7th, at Ft. Lauderdale this year, so Y'all come!

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February 13, 1962

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Col. Paul Bissell Succeeds Dr. Don Faith; Plans No Organizational Changes For OMA

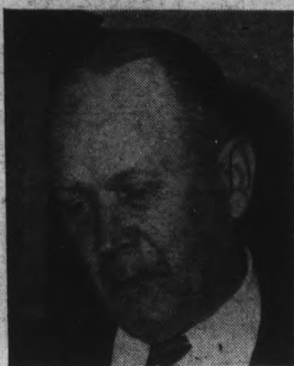
• DR. PAUL V. BISSELL, incoming director of men's activities, commented that though he is still new to the University and its problems, he feels that nothing organization-wise would be changed in the way the Office of Men's Activities operates. He feels that the office runs smoothly enough to warrant praise rather than criticism.

In September, 1962, Dr. Bissell will replace Dr. Don C. Faith, retiring director of men's activities. Until the spring semester of 1962-63, Dr. Bissell will have no duties other than those as Director of Men. He will eventually teach Psychology—and may take over Dr. Faith's classes.

Dr. Bissell's qualifications for the job of Dean of Men range from experience as Chief of the Review Branch of the Investigations Division of the Office of the Inspector General to the post of professor of psychology.

Dr. Bissell holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education (Northeast Missouri State Teachers College), Master of Arts in Education and Psychology (University of Missouri), and Doctor of Psychology (University of Iowa).

As an army officer, Dr. Bissell was assigned duty in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. He was transferred to Washington, to work under the Chief of Personnel Affairs Headquarters. Later



Dr. Paul Bissell

he taught at various Staff Colleges. 1952 saw Dr. Bissell in Hawaii as an Atomic Staff Officer. From 1956 to 1969, Dr. Bissell,

acted as Assistant Chief of Staff, GI, Headquarters, Second Army in Fort Meade, Maryland, and from 1958 to 1960, he was guest lecturer at the Institute of Pittsburgh, Institute of Research, in Arlington, Virginia. For the past two years, Dr. Bissell has been assigned to the Office of the Inspector General at the Pentagon. He retired as Colonel, January 31, 1962.

Dr. Bissell is married and has one married daughter. He proudly admits that he is a grandfather. He and his wife live outside Mount Vernon on the George Washington Parkway.

When asked what he enjoys in the way of recreation, he answered, "Well, I fish, hunt, and play a fair game of golf." Further questions brought forth a confession that he bowls, and wishes that golf and bowling scores might be reversed.

Chi O Lynn Norton Named Year's Outstanding Big Sis

• LYNN NORTON, Chi Omega, has been selected as the University's Outstanding Big Sis of the Year in the contest sponsored by the Big Sis Board last semester. Each incoming freshman and transfer co-ed was asked to submit a letter to the Big Sis Board stating why she thought her Big Sis deserved the honor. Mimi Sass, Pi Beta Phi who wrote the winning letter, praised Lynn for her friendliness and aid during orientation and registration. "She was one in a million... and always around when I needed some help... in registering... or finding my classes..."

Lynn, a pert junior hailing from Arlington, is an elementary education major, and plans to teach after graduation. She is pledge trainer and Panhellenic representative for Chi Omega, chairman of Panhel's annual Spring Sing, and publicity chairman for SNEA. She's also been chosen the Delt's unofficial Rush Widow of the Year. Big Sis is an upperclassmen organization for helping new students get acquainted with life at the University. During the summer the Big Sis Board, selected the previous spring, send returning women students who have signed up to be a "Big Sis" the names of several "little sisters." Upon arriving back in the fall she will contact her little sisters and lend them a helping hand with everything from course scheduling to social life. She is just generally available for all the questions an incoming student could possibly have. The purpose of Big Sis is to make the orientation period easier and to put it on a more personal level. Every new incoming student is assigned a "Big Sis."



Lynn Norton

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, February 20, 1962-5

Chemist Naeser Honored

(Continued from Page 1)
the Office of Saline Water Conversion.

Here at the University Dr. Naeser is an instructor of general chemistry, Advanced Inorganic Chemistry, and is Chairman of the Chemistry department.

Dr. Naeser received his BS degree at the University of Wisconsin, and both his MS and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He joined the University faculty in 1935. His field of specialization is that of the lesser known elements.

He has been dean of the Graduate School of the University of Nevada and an inorganic chemistry professor at the University of Minnesota. Among his past students have been University chemistry professors Theodore and Perros.

The Active Chemistry Society of

Washington and the Washington Academy of Sciences cited Naeser "for contribution to chemical education, particularly at the University level."

At present Dr. Naeser is on the advisory council for Greater Washington Educational Television Association. He also broadcasts science shows on channel UHF to the elementary schools.

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HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dwindle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black; relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her



daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blanch. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

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Foggy Bottom

• **GEORGE AND MARTHA** take on William and Mary tonight in what we hope will be a repeat of Friday night's action against The Citadel.

Before The Citadel game most of the spectators fueled up at the Pike TGIF. After the game, many sororities held initiations on Sunday. Among those reported were the Chi Omega's.

Straight out of the coffin came 11 new actives: Barbara (the bomb) Clements, Kelly (Buzz) Burn, Sallie Coggin, Linda (this makes it two pins) Frost, Dinah Gray, Lynn Howard, Diana McFarland, Carolyn Mack, Carolyn Pollard, Peggy Simmes, and model pledge Janet Falls. After the initiation ceremony was completed, a dinner in honor of the new actives was given by the area alums.

Sigma Kappa sorority also held an initiation, placing the pin on Sue Flint, Gina Lazzari, Judy Meadows, Margie Miskelly, Mimi Pautzke, Annetta Weiss, and Mary Ann Wilder. At the luncheon following the ceremony, Annetta Weiss received the Outstanding Pledge award, and Margie Miskelly received the pledge scholarship award. In recognition as the outstanding active of the fall semester, Sandy Cain was named "Miss Sigma K."

On the fraternity side of the Greek news, the TEPs celebrated their annual Sweetheart Ball at the Occidental Saturday night. Lovely Sue Scher was crowned by outgoing Sweetheart, Sonya Gordon. Sue's court consists of Marjorie Berman, Sue Karp, Judy Falk, and Judy Schwartzbach.

After dinner, Willie and his date clicked it up to the music of Ron Stuart, and even Stud came out of his corner and took pinnate Judy Schwartzbach for a couple of spins around the floor. The newly initiated TEP brothers at the dance were: Harvey Chapman, Stephen Gray, Martin Hoffman, Herbert Miller, Michael Perlman, Robert Rogers, and Michael Rosenthal.

At the SAE house Friday night lots of beer and twisting were on the order. Filling the bill for the next semester will be the newly elected officers: Pete Gallagher, president; Ted Thomas, vpr; John Dempsey, treasurer; Fred Mather, chronicler; Tom Wagner, recorder; and most important of all, John Gannon, social chairman.

Saturday night the same bit happened all over again, with Roger Pierce and Ellen Ottenheimer in charge of the gay spirits, while Mary Bukove, Scorch Williamson, Swinging Carol Cox, Jane Byol, Jackie Luse, Dick de Almeida, Marty Warrick all joined the lion's roar and fled to the feet of a certain Greek god.

Friday night was Stag night at the Sigma Chi house after the basketball game. Getting things started, Bill (Bad Nose) Benton, Dave Hulbert, Knut Asper and Don Harris wrote quaint sayings on the walls, while Mary Beth Anderson (honoray stag) supervised. Moon Mullins lost a game of fast reactions, and Bob Meredith (his pig, Carolyn, gave birth to two new guineas during the party) and Dennis Mosher both lost something else.

Saturday night no one was surprised when Brother Mike Scrudato became the third new initiate to get pinned. Janet and Mother Goat were serenaded in turn with the Sweetheart Song. The "Night in a Paris Cafe" party was held in honor of the 12 Sig pledges: Rudy Irizarry, Don Harris, Dick Conners, Al Orrosson, Joe Privitera, Don Harding, Paul Teter, Jack Toney, John Fricker, John Marron, Marshall Andrews, and the old gray owl himself, Joebo Osofovich.

Meanwhile the Pikes, not content with their "latest and greatest production of Friday, proceeded to thank several assorted delinquents and 4000 pacifist dupes with a "Let's-All-Be-Sophisticated-Par-

ty" Saturday night. A visiting tribe of Indians led by Chief Big Ears (we used to call him Dumbo) Lupo and braves Sitting (Bud) Smith and super Steve Weiman plus dates instructed all in the soggy art of loosing (this time at Indian signs).

Later in the evening, John Papalardo and date Terry Copsak performed a feat of magic: banned the bomb (all assorted megaton varieties) and produced a fleet of flea-bitten folk singers and equally obscene Young Idiots for a Plutocratic Freedom, all with one thumb to the nose. Seen being sophisticated without sleeping bags were: Kidd Dio and Dawn Steele, Referee Jim Farley, Jim Vance, Marie Tanaci and other mortals.

Heard the pledges of AEPHl were doing the town Saturday. Sharon learned she has certain qualifications when someone asked her if she were looking for a job at the Burlesque House. The pledges would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Muson—but what happened to Dr. Carroll's monogrammed handkerchief? The actives were glad to hear that their pledges left the Library of Congress intact, but what were they doing with Seth Rosen's and Ray Lupo's shorts? The AEPHl's have been able to add some new decorations to their apartment (20 ticket stubs, two feathers, and what did you say they got from Smokey the Bear?).

Annual AFROTC Military Ball



... CANDIDATES FOR THE ROTC Military Ball Queen, to be chosen at the dance Wednesday night, are, left to right, Anne Ware, Charmaine Lisee, Della Panos, Pat Polindexter and Georgia Thacker.

• **THE ANNUAL AIR Force ROTC Military Ball** will be held February 21, 1962 at the Bolling Air Force Base Officer's Club from 9 pm until 1 am.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Military Ball Queen, who will be crowned by University President Thomas H. Carroll. During the intermission, four Completed Cadets will receive their commissions as

Second Lieutenant, USAF. Arrangements are being made for a four-star General from the Pentagon to perform the ceremony.

Music and a floor show will be provided by the "Airmen of Note," the official USAF dance orchestra. The "Airmen," a 17-piece orchestra with featured jazz instrumental soloists and vocalist, was formed to carry on the traditions of the famous Glenn Miller Army Air Corps Band. From its begin-

ning, the "Airmen of Note" has been composed of former members of such top bands as those of Tommy Dorsey, Billy May, Gene Krupa, Buddy Morrow, and Harry James.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 to 1.

Tickets may also be purchased at any time in Chapin Hall. The ticket price of \$4.00 a couple includes a free buffet.

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AEPI, Med Research Win B Titles, Law School Teams Upset Delt, SAE

• AEPI BATTLED a rugged Adams Hall quintet through four overtimes in a playoff game to win the B2 title, 42-40. Adams Hall was out to avenge a 3-point loss to the Apemen in a regular season game and would have succeeded had not Steve Holtzman thrown up a backward overhand hook shot which settled into the nets to the accompaniment of the final buzzer. Holtzman's shot climaxed a dramatic AEPI comeback. With less than four minutes left AEPI was down by seven points, but by pressing, managed to knot the game 30-30 at the 50 second mark. Seconds later, Ken Sandler hit for two. Holtzman sank his shot at the buzzer on a rebound from a long outside set.

The first overtime period saw Adams return the compliment. Mark Sommer hit a layup with seconds left to tie the game a second time at 34-34. In the third overtime, Adams jumped out to a 36-34 lead, but Joe Deutsch of the Apemen literally strolled in to the basket for the tying score. Needless to say, when Adams called an immediate time out, the clock was stopped on the one second mark. That was it for Adams. In the fourth and final overtime period, Holtzman added a final deuce, and AEPI hung on to the lead and the championship.

B-1 Champs

The B1 championship was also decided by a playoff game, and this game was surpassed only by the AEPI game for closeness. Med Research went into one overtime period to upend PhiSK 38-33. In the first meeting between these two teams PhiSK had eked out a two-point victory. John Albizo and Jack Pearson led Med Research in scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively, but high game honors went to Fred Barnes who tallied 15 for PhiSK.

DTD dropped out of its tie for first place in the A1 League with the Welling Gents by losing to the Law School, 43-38. The previously undefeated Delt was handicapped by a lack of personnel.

The Delt, playing with only five men, were unable to keep up the pace and were almost run into the ground. Half way through the second half, Stu Ross of the Delt contingent began to find the range, and by pumping in 12 straight points brought DTD to within two points. It was too little too late. The men from Stockton Hall hung on to the lead and won. Stu Ross with 16 points was high for the game. Walter Johanningsmier and Jack Dennis each hit for 14 points for the Law School.

Gents Take Lead

Welling Hall took over undisputed first place in the A2 Division romping to a fifty point win over Calhoun Hall. Calhoun didn't stand a chance against the skill and power of the off-season football players. Alex Sokaris, Tony Fredicine, Fred Manuel, Andy Guida, and Paul Munley all scored in the double figure bracket with Sokaris scoring 23 for the game's high. Clay Madden with 14 and Doug Lottridge with 11 were the high scorers for Calhoun.

Welling Hall's victory assures them of at least a tie in the A2 league. The Gents now have a 5-0 record in league play, but they still must play DTD (4-1) in the final game of the season. For the Delt this is a must game.

The two Law School teams pulled off the two biggest upsets of the intramural season. The Law Aces upset undefeated Delta Tau Delta, and the DTHPhi surprised undefeated SAE, 44-38.

The Lawyers led throughout the ballgame but never had much breathing room. After carrying out a slim 22-21 margin at the end of the third period, DTHPhi finally found the range and ran away to the final 44-38 win. Wilson's nine points paced the victors in the final stanza. He also did a yeoman's job off the boards for the Lawyers. Fischer contributed six markers and Cornell five to the victory spurt. John Naulls of SAE was high for the losers with 15. Bill Pasche had ten. The Dupont Circleers were hampered by the absence of their center Cliff Botyos. Fischer and Cornell were high for the Lawyers with 13 each while teammate Wilson popped in 11.

TEP Drops PhiSK

In other A league action the fast-breaking TEPs proved too much for PhiSK, and defeated the men from 21st street 18-17. PhiSK jumped out to a 4-1 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Willie Rosenberg got hot and popped in 3 points in the second quarter to tie the game up 5-5 at the half-time intermission. Steve's Block's

seven points in the final quarter was high for the victors, but the overall scoring honors went to Phi Sig's Van Blois who hit for ten.

PIKA picked up a double forfeit over the weekend. In the A2 division they forfeited to the Battams, and in the B4 league forfeited to SPE.

In other B1 action SAE was defeated by TEP 38-24. Larry Levine was high for the TEPs with 10 points, and Steve Stream was high for SAE with 11.

Welling Hall who already have been declared B league co-champions showed why they were accorded this honor over the weekend. The Gents had three men that hit for 20 points and better, Fred D'Orazio, Tony Romasco, and Mickey Watson. Bob McElhaney's 16 points was high for the Doctors. The Gents reached the century mark once more as they downed the Med School (F&S) 101-47.

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Martin, Jacobson Pace Buffettes Over Trinity

• AFTER HAVING LOST to three medium-rated teams, the Buffettes took on the top-ranked Trinity College six last Thursday and pulled an amazing 37-20 win out of the hat, for the first GW victory over Trinity in eight years.

Coach Lyn George's well-balanced sextet moved out to an 11-4 first quarter advantage and Trinity never came any closer to evening the score. By the end of the third quarter the Buffettes had piled up a 35-14 margin. Finally hitting on a scoring combination in the forward court, Coach George's starters were Sandy Jacobson, Jeannette Martin and Mary Tudor. In previous games, although the defense was creditable, the forwards could not get off enough tallying shots and in most tries, lost the ball to the taller opposition defense on rebounds.

With the addition of Sandy Jacobson, a 5'9" junior who was an outstanding varsity scorer in last year's lineup, the GW offense had the height to control about a third of the rebounding. Sandy accounted for 11 points and was second high scorer in the game after Jeannette Martin's 15 markers.

Showing up importantly in the Trinity score was the fantastic GW defense. Giving up only four points in the first quarter and meager two points in the third quarter, guards Ann Martin and Pam Kinsbury clicked with a modified man-to-man system. The two 5'10" stars collected nearly every rebound from the Trinity backboard

and let the ball rest in their end of the court only momentarily throughout the entire game.

GW substitutions during the last quarter showed the ability of the Trinity guards against which Martin and Jacobson were consistently scoring. Although Jane Shouse, Carol Carlson and Sharon Griffin, second-string forwards, gained valuable experience, the Trinity guard trio held them scoreless during the entire quarter except for a quickie popped in by Shouse with two minutes to go. Jane, who was in and out several times, accounted for six points and Carol added two.

The Buffettes dropped a squeaker, 33-32, to the Georgetown Nurses team last Tuesday. Coming from behind to even up a nine point deficit in the last quarter with two minutes to play, the GW lasses snatched a one-point lead with a foul shot by Mary Tudor. The game was lost with a basket scored by the Nurses with only 30 seconds to go. Mary Tudor turned in her best performance of the season, playing the whole game and scoring 13 points. Jeannette Martin did her usual mainstay job and put in 15.

The Buffettes take their 1-3 record into the last two weeks of the season for games with Mount Vernon Junior College and Georgetown Visitation Junior College on February 27 and March 6. If the performance against Trinity is any indication, the Buffettes should easily make victories out of these matches to wind up the season with an even record.

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Buff Face W&M, VPI; Seek .500 SC Record

by Norman Otilin

• THE COLONIALS wrap up regular season Southern Conference play this week with games against William & Mary tonight and Virginia Tech on Friday night. Following these contests, GW will move on to Richmond for the conference playoffs March 1, 2, and 3.

At Fort Myer tonight, the

Frosh Top Walter Reed; Face W&M

by Joe Lupkin

• A CLOSING DRIVE led by Mark Clark and Phil Aruscavage enabled the GW Frosh to defeat Walter Reed, 86-83.

For the third consecutive game, the Colonials were shorthanded due to the absence of injured forward Ken Leggins. Without his deft scoring touch, the Frosh had a difficult time keeping up with the visitors during the first half.

Led by Ken Allen and Ralph Murray, Walter Reed pulled out to a 43-22 halftime advantage.

With five minutes gone in the second half, the Baby Buff suddenly came alive. Three quick baskets by Aruscavage evened the score at 56. At this point, the two teams started trading baskets. For the next ten minutes, the game

Buff and Blue will be trying to bring its SC record up to the .500 mark at 6 and 6. This is the final home game of the season for the Colonials, and the second meeting with the Indians. The first time these two teams met, GW came out on the very short end of an 86-55 score. That game was played at Williamsburg on the Indians' home court, and there was some rather questionable refereeing at that time.

But the fact remains that W&M won by 31 points. Their overall shooting percentage was an excellent 56.4, but in the second half alone they shot at an almost 75% rate and easily pulled away from a two-point advantage at half-time. In addition, the Indians hit 24 of 34 free throws as compared to only 7 out of 17 for the Colonials.

Jon Feldman, as usual, was the mainstay in the Buff attack with 20 points. He fouled out of the game with ten minutes remaining, and the Colonials were completely out of it for the remainder of the rout. Roger Burgey paced the Indians with 23.

Because this is the final home game of the year, this will be the last appearance of three senior Colonials—Mike Herron, Gar Schweikhardt, and All-Southern Conference star Jon Feldman, who was last year's Most Valuable Player in the SC playoffs, won by GW in a stunning upset.

GW travels to Blacksburg, Va., on Friday to take on the Gobblers of VPI, also for the second time. In the season's opener the Colonials defeated the sophomore-studded Techmen by a score of 80-74. Since that time the two squads' fortunes have taken opposite turns. GW has slipped to the lower half of the conference standings, while Virginia Tech has risen to the number two spot, challenging the powerful West Virginia Mountaineers, over whom they hold an upset win in Tech's brand-new fieldhouse.

Senior Bucky Keller, former All-Virginia high school star, has led the improved Gobblers since that opening loss, in which his 16 points were high for the losers. Howie Pardue, Hal Melear, and 6-10 junior Lou Benfield have also been instrumental in VPI's resurgence. There's been a team performance all season, with Keller and Pardue playing the leading roles.

The big difference in the two squads back in early December was their respective rebounding totals. In this department GW was clearly ahead, 50-31. Joe Adamitis and Gar Schweikhardt topped VPI by themselves with the former pulling down 18 and the latter gathering in 19. Adamitis was the scoring star as well, as he poured 27 points through the hoops, completely outplaying the taller Benfield in the process. Other GW sophs prominent in the win were Ed Ruppert, Ditto Sparks and Bob Armstrong. Jon Feldman threw in 13 points and Schweikhardt 11.



ILLEGAL HOLD: A Citadel player puts a crimp in Jon Feldman's style and in his neck too. In spite of such attempted intimidation Feldman went on to score 25 points as GW won 79-76.

Colonials Squeak Past The Citadel

by Mike Duberstein

• JUST A YEAR ago the Colonials clinched a berth in the Southern Conference tournament with a convincing rout over Richmond. Few observers then expected the off-and-on GW quintet to be any threat in the annual loop meet.

Buff mentor Bill Reinhart finds himself in a similar situation today, but the pressure's somewhat different. Friday night's last minute win over The Citadel put the Colonials in the

ease the Buff to an early lead. Jeff, Reinhart's new weapon against smaller teams, teamed up with brother Jon in a show reminiscent of two years ago when the Feldman duo first gained attention. Against the Citadel's late-game press, the Feldmans repeatedly dashed through the Bulldog defenses, and both brothers scored in double figures.

Another good sign was Joe Adamitis' aggressive play under both offensive and defensive boards. Adamitis had a hot hand the first half, pouring in 18 markers, sustaining the slim GW lead.

The Buff broke into an early advantage, thanks to buckets by Sparks and Adamitis, held on and took a five point bulge into intermission, 40-35. Two excellent defensive stoppers—the Buff's Gar Schweikhardt and Citadel's Art Maorago—gave top performances in limiting two of the Conference's leading scorers to a total of under twenty points in the half.

Schweikhardt turned in one of his best nights in holding high-scoring Gary Daniels to under ten markers during the first twenty minutes. And Madrazo limited Jon Feldman to just eight points.

After intermission, the Colonials switched to a more open attack, slowly moving out to an eight point margin. Then the Bulldogs—with Daniels pacing the drive—

gan to whittle away at the lead. With both Schweikhardt and Adamitis in foul trouble, the Citadel offense was more daring, gradually cutting the difference to one point, 67-66 with three and a half minutes remaining.

Then the Feldmans took over. Jeff scored on two quick jump shots, and the brothers teamed up with soph sensation Mike Checkan for another two points to pad the lead. And when the Bulldog court press failed to hold the Newark twins, the Buff ran out the clock.

Jon Feldman led the Colonials with 25 points, upping his season average. Adamitis notched 20, Jeff Feldman 11 and Checkan 12. Daniels tallied 34, ten in the last minutes of the game to keep the Bulldogs in the contest.

The victory lifted GW to a 5-6 league record, and a 7-12 overall mark.

The Citadel	G.	F.	Pts.
Isaacs	2	0-0	1 4
Stowers	9	4-5	1 22
Daniels	11	12-14	1 34
Madrazo	3	1-2	1 7
West	3	1-3	5 7
Ormerod	1	0-0	2 2
Hitchcock	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	29	18-24	14 75
George Washington	6	2-3	5 2
Schweikhardt	3	1-1	0 7
Sparks	3	4-4	6 20
Adamitis	8	5-6	2 25
Jon Feldman	10	0-0	0 12
Checkan	2	7-8	2 11
Jeff Feldman	1	0-0	3 2
Kasprzak	0	0-0	0 0
Arnell	0	0-0	0 0
Totals	29	18-24	14 79

Halftime: 40-35, George Washington.

Camp Has Son

• FOOTBALL COACH JIM Camp became a father for the fourth time Saturday. James Vernon Camp, Jr., 7 pounds, 7½ ounces, was born at the University hospital. It was the second son for Camp and his wife Carol. They also have two daughters.

was an even match with neither team pulling ahead by more than a basket at any time.

The scoring lead for GW was carried by Clark and Aruscavage, who hit 20 and 21 points respectively.

Walter Reed led 80-79 with 1:09 remaining in the game. Clark was fouled and made good on both his free throws making the score 81-80 GW.

A driving lay-up by Aruscavage followed by a foul shot gave GW an 84-80 advantage with 35 seconds left to play.

The tension increased as Allen popped in a long one-hander for Walter Reed bringing the score to 84-82.

GW held the ball with 9 seconds left. Back court ace Joe Mullen was fouled and calmly put the game on ice by sinking two free throws.

High scorers for the Colonials were Aruscavage and Clark with 34 and 23 respectively. Allen led Walter Reed with 31.

It was the thirteenth victory for the Freshmen against a single defeat.

Tonight, they play the William & Mary Frosh as a preliminary to the varsity contest at Ft. Myer. Earlier in the season, the Baby Buff soundly defeated this same Indian Five at Williamsburg.

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